# REPUBLICANS PICK Three Spanish Sisters Charged SARATOGA ENVOYS

with Shoplifting.

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**MOOSE LEADERS TO** 

Delegates to Unofficial Convention Selected at Primaries.

# 190 OF 610 TO GO FROM THIS CITY

Hilles, Sheldon, Root and Wickersham Among Those Chosen -Light Vote Is Cast.

on to of goods valued at \$28; Carmen Agero were is accused of stealing \$1 worth of this goods and her sister \$6.20 worth. If the The police say they found goods s up-taken from Gimbel's and Saks's stores. official Republican state convention to be held in Saratoga on August 18 were elected at unofficial primaries in this city and most of the other parts of the state resterday. In some places up-state, as permitted by the call of the state committee, the delegates were se-lected some time ago at Assembly dis-

pose the convention 190 will come from this city, divided as follows: New York County, 81: Kings County, 75: Bronx County, 16; Queens, 13; Rich-

sembly district headquarters from 2 to 10 o'clock p. m. Printed ballots and booths and ballot boxes were provided. Under the call not only enrolled Republicans were permitted to vote, but also unenrolled voters who declared their belief in the principles of the Republican party and their intention to vote its ticket this fall.

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	erage of less than 200 an Assembly	SOUND FOLLOWERS	Department. Though the names are similar the two institutions have no	Tells Robinson and Childs	for ment going up. I was told to-day	one and the School	Edward Mcinel, vice-president of the Monopol Champagne Importation Com-	of this has not reache
×	86,108. The 23d was the largest, with	POOUD LAFFOMEND	connection. Superintendent Richards	He's Real Progressive	to us. Why should that be so? The Argentine beef can't be sent to Eng-	Nearly Upsets Launch.	pany, said that in its six miles of cel-	ranza, and there has be-
	In Kings County the vote was about		of the Banking Department took pos- session of the M. & L. Jarmulowsky		land, for there are no ships to take it.	Halesite, Long Island, Aug. 6Wal-	supply all orders for the balance of the year at least. Many other im-	troops to Mexico City.
	The banner district was the 22d, with	Opinions of Rank and The	bank two or three days ago. D. W. Quinn, jr., a state bank examiner, was	and Candidate.	"I wish President Wilson, who has just issued a request to army officers	is some of Cottlich Birl the borner	porters said the same, although Henry	Mexico City, Aug. 6. Teoleyuca, Huehuetoca
	Although the number of delegates	on Candidates and Plat-	at the S. Jarmulowsky institution all day to advise the bank officials.	and a state of the most through a	not to discuss the European war, would follow it with one telling people not to	are relating an exciting experience	did just before the grape barvest sea-	between the advance gua
17	going from this city is smaller this year than for a long time, the list con-	form To Be Heard.	in front of the five Foot Side honks	resolution inviting him to address the	create a bear atmosphere, and that's	mey and arm a roo pound porpose.	son, the war would cause a shortage in imported wines and liquors, and prob- ably higher prices.	renewed this morning, d
	tains more distinguished men than in past years. Among them are Charles		which have been closed by the Banking	Progressive conference wednesday, was	what the Housewives' League is going	the porpoise is said to have towed the	mil - interestion of transatiantic	runs suo subabenessa de
	D. Hilles, chairman of the Republican	the state ticket will be considered by	Department recently. Some of the de- positors could not understand why the	written to Theodore Douglas Robinson.	"However, because we don't want to	Piel's light 22-foot launch at the rate	traffic is the most immediate menace	eral.
	National Committee, and George R. Sheldon, its treasurer. Senator Root	the committee of twenty-one which	banks did not reopen, and considerable	Committee and to William Hamlin	ne unjust to dealers, let us keep our-	of a mile a minute for upward of half	to the wine importers, but the safet	
	will be a delegate from this county,	was appointed on wednesday to consid-	tions. The two policemen stationed in	Childs, chairman of the committee of	feature of the markets, of the crops,	an nour. During that time, the young	later. Undoubtedly most of those who	- M
	figure at conventions for many years,	the Progressive party. The committee	in preventing any disorderly outbreaks.	1 Wenty-one appointed	he able to discriminate between rob-		settled for army service. Once trame	24-34E
	George W. Wickersham, former United States Attorney General, and Henry L.	anably and will arehably make recom-	the savings banks to wilnersw their	consider candidates for the Governor-		by no means lessened by the angry flounderings of the other members of	the vintage of 1914 will not be noticed	E T
	Stimson, former Secretary of War, are	mendations as to what may be done	funds is becoming less and less each	ship.	the Housewives' League had lost a	the porpoise school.	Immediately.	33
120	Following is a complete list of the		European situation wears off. The	for a hearing before the Committee	"She was one of our honorary vice-	poise head for mounting the Piel	port brings in its cargo of beer tot	1 50008.
	delegates selected in this city:	sarily mean that the committee will confine its suggestions to one name	again, according to the state banking	of Twenty-one, adding that he still remains the one simon-pure Progres-	presidents, mirs, Henin Said, and I	brosnero provideo incluseries nim w	toward entliner in and if this state of	-1-17
	Ass. Ass.	for each office. The recommendations	officials.  Judge W. I. Grubb, in the Federal	sive.	was about it when we asked her to	harpoon and a 100-foot rope. After many attempts Walter Piel finally sank the harpoon in the shoulder of a big normalise.	or six weeks there is apt to be a fam-	4 88
	1-Llayd C. Griscom, 18-Joseph Z. College,	conference to be usin ture in wakasa	District Court, upheld E. L. Richards, State Superintendent of Banks, in	his letter to Childs, "I am a candidate	a woman might easily have done."	porpoise.	Demostic browers and vintners view	98 8 80 80
	5-Joseph Levenson, 19-William 1. Brush.	or early in September. Great care will be taken to get the	tubing possessing of the private bank	Tor the dimee of determine	the advance of from 20 to 30 per cent	the boat was almost overturned as the	the situation with no less interest than	80 80h B
	2-James El March. Joseph H. Adama. Philip J. McCook. Alexander Brough.	sentiment of the rank and me of the	In denvine a petition for a receiver-	IN THE RELEASE CONTRACTOR	in the price of meas is not one mirecity		com't he obtained, they count on in-	You're in clove
	II. (I. Brelower, James R. Sheffield,	on platform. The various county	expensive and unwise to oust Mr.	view of this, I request an opportunity	of the "men higher up" to keep as	"I had often heard that a school of	headquarters of the California Wine	
	S Namuel S Keenig John W. Remer.	ferences in their respective districts and report the result to the commit-		answer any questions and to state my	peller that there will soon be a for-	manuel is orcentilly, and water riet,	said westerday that no report on the	Every two-pie
\$5				27 19				our stores marke
1	Thomas J. Clarke. Francis C. Dale.	is chairman. Public hearings will be	unheld the status of the State Bank	Sulzer was plainly disappointed at	owing to the price of wheat, and is expected to go still higher. Great	water wit woone site nowe ill fileft at-	barrent was a factor to reckon with	one bargain price
	at the Party Comment of Party	acter will be welcomed. The first such hearing will be held at New York	Superintendent site, ne nee there	day he said:		ing us. "I guess he had plenty of reason for		Over 4000 suit
1	John P. Windelph Charles H. Allient 16-F. L. Marshall, 24-Morris Levy.	County headquarters, 32 Washington		"The refusal of the Progressive con- ference to hear me yesterday speaks	good part of it may go next week to	throwing in the high speed. Anyhow, he went shead with muffler wide open		Worsteds, flar
£1	Prank Dostal, Jr. Geo. R. Sheldon, II-G. W. Wannaker, BFredk C. Tanner, Chan S. Whitman.	The following sub-committees have	FRENCH FAMILIES		convoyed by battleships and cruisers,	and yanked us along at about a mile	TWICE INJURED: DYING	iots.
	H. W. Beyer.  12 Seth Low.  John A. Sieleber.  25 M. S. Grifenhagen.	M. Chadbourne, Beveridge C. Dunlop.	TO BE CARED FOR	shall be a candidate in the Progressive	The price of sugar, raw and refined,	a minute." After half an hour of excitement the	Man Hurt in Explosion Is	All sizes, 32 to
	18-G. W. Wickersham Samuel C. Conen.	Horace S. Wilkinsen, Harold J. Richardson and F. M. Davenport; on selec-		primaries for Governor, and I want every Progressive vote, because I am	has jumped. The wholesale price of	from loss of blood. It slowed down,	Struck by Train.	Section of the sectio
	14 John S. Sties Joseph W. Spencer. D. D. Thompson, Henry L. Stimson.	tion of delegates-at-large to the con- stitutional convention, regardless of	Benevolent Society Will Look	a Progressive and stand squarely for	the former 3.89 cents. Butter and	the rope was shortened to twenty-five feet and a rifle bullet put an end to	Paleidana N I Aug 6 Returning	Excellent valu
17.1	All the state of t	party affiliations, Justice William L.	After Needs of Reservists'	If I am nominated for Governor in the Progressive primaries I shall be	other staples whose prices are rising.	the porpoise's fight. Its head and skin	to-day from a doctor's office, where he had had wounds dressed, which were	ity were \$22, \$2
	Martin Saxe.  Geo. R. Francis. William Chilvers.	Ransom, Ernest Cawcroft, Jacob J. Lesser, Chauncey J. Hamlin and Hamil-	Wives and Children.	elected Governor. If the Progressives	AC DATRIOTIC TO	were removed for mounting.	received when a gasolene tank exploded, George Messler, of Delaware,	\$30.
	16-Chas K. Lexov. Howard Conkling. Martin Steinthal. 29-Frank K. Bowers.	ton Fish, jr. In a statement yesterday the com-	The Société Française de Bienfai- sance does not forget that the six hun-	Sulzer is going on a speaking tour	AS PATRIOTIC TO	WOMEN PARLEY	was struck by a Dachamin	884 of them, f
	17-Abraham Grubet. Samuel T. Cool. Street R. Toombe. M. J. McEnany.	mittee practically said that when it	dred French reservists who sailed on the Lorraine Wednesday to fight for	up-state next Monday. He will make	COOK AS TO KILL		fatally injured.  Both his arms were broken, one	were \$22 and 94
	Char, P. Blaney, 21 Joseph Puller	local organizations to determine whether or not there should be fusion.	their country and the many others	one in Niagara, two in Allegany and	COOK AS TO KILL	WITH REPUBLICANS	hand was cut off, his head was lacer- ated and his body terribly torn. It is	\$15 now.
	COUNTY OF THE ERONX	The committee, however, will be glad	cases, wives and children. At its head-		M Panchard Persuades Chefs		believed he was still dazed from the	QIO HOW.
	W. H. Ten Eyck. Abram W. Horbst.	to give advice in any such cases where it may be asked.	also the Hopkai Françaine, Andre	BIG MEN WILL PLAN	Their Forte Is Kitchen Here	Sunragists Auvance on Pri-		New recruits t
	M. S. Schechtor. Harry S. Harris. John H. Nichols. M. Thus W. Whittle.		French benevolent society, and some	RELIEF FOR SHIPPING	Not War Abroad.		oncoming train.	
	25-A. B. Simonds. James Hamilton. James A. Milligan.	GIRL DROWNS AS	of its other officers, were busy all vesterday arranging to look out for		UP 1-1-11 to then	dial Receptions.	AMUSEMENTS.	downs in three-p
	Simon M. Platt.   R. W. Lawrence, EINGS COUNTL	DAZED CHUM GAZES	families that need help.	National Foreign Trade Council	one form," said Edouard Panchard, chef	Two hundred members of the Woman	WINTER GARDEN Broadway & 50th St.	\$15, \$20 and \$
20	A.D. A.D. A.D. A.D. Samphell	WILLIAM CALCAIA CARCANO			at the Madlein Hotel last night "It	Suffrage party had the time of their	Fright St. Martin and Philips of Mart 15-18 A.	
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Panchard listened to the spokesman, thinking hard the while. As the speaker finished, an inspiration swept over the chef, and he countered in this fashion: "You are patriots—yes. But do you consider that not alone by killing is patriotism shown? Every day in my kitchen you work to keep men alive—not to destroy them.  "What, then—as the Americans say—is the answer? If you go, what must I do? It is easy. I fill up my kitchen with—what? With Germans—do you hear? Germans. Then, if you are not shot, you come back here, and what do you find? You find our hotels overrun with Germans. Our delightful cuisine is ruined. As the standard bearers of cooking of the greatest excellence the French are no more. What, then, is your patriotic duty?"  The group of men in the chef's office became thoughtful. After a few low-toned conversations they withdrew, telling Panchard that they would think the matter over. Last evening the gratified chef smillingly announced that his men had come to his way of thinking, and that the evolving of new sauces and	lives yesterday hobnobbing with the Republicans. Armed with literature and arguments, they went to the primaries, and with one solitary exception were most cordially received. The exception was in the 20th Assembly District. W. C. Hecht, the leader, wouldn't let the women into the clubhouse in East 101st st., where the primary was held, so they were compelled to stand on the sidewalk and give out literature there.  M. H. Blake, leader in the 9th; G. W. Wannaker, leader in the 11th, and Maurice Levy, in the 24th, gave them the glad hand. Mr. Levy said he wished they would bring a piano and play some music.  In the 2d Assembly District they were asked if they wouldn't like to have some tea. C. F. Fox, of the 7th, and A. Wolf, of the 4th, were most friendly. All the men mentioned here declared for suffrage, so the women felt their day was well spent.  Broadway—43r  Broadway—43r  Lunc  Informal  And  Delightful  Caba  Caba	PASSING SHOW OF 1914 SHUBERT THEZ. ERT. S.15. Maix. To m'w & Wed. THE THIRD PARTY WITH TAYIOF Holmes SOTH STREET Theatre. Mais. To m'w & Wed. EVER. TOO MANY COOKS SCIO. COMEDY THEATRE, 41st St., East of B'way. Eventras 8:20. Matinees Eventras 8:20. Eventras 8:20. 150-500. PAUL Rainey'S 1914 African Hunt Pictures  HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.  THE SIDEWALK CAFE THE DELIGHT OF PARISLAN LIFE HAS MADE ITS APPEAR- ANCE IN NEW YORK AT  BUSTANOBY'S 60TH ST. & BUSTANOBY'S 60TH ST	Three Broadwar at at warren St 18th S  AMUSEME:  These New York Lea Have No Dealings with New AMSTERDAM Warren St. 18th S  Cooleat Place of Amusemen Mais. To-morrow & W  After the performance of ZIEGFELD DANNE Reserve Your Table. PluDSON W. 44 St. Mts. Reserve Your Table. Phonoria CABLANDER Thrills—THE KNICKERBOCKER. D. PHONORIA CABLANDER THRILLS—THE CABLANDER THRILLS—

# GIRLS ACCUSED OF THEFT BANK RUN BALKED BY 60-DAY RULE

Three pretty Spanish girls were arrested yesterday afternoon at Macy's and locked up in the Tenderloin station on a charge of shoplifting. Two of them—sisters—said they had been here only a week and intended to remain about two weeks longer before ending their visit and returning to their home. Depositors Held in Check at Big East Side Savings Institution.

# in Havana. Nora Bennett, a store detective, complained that she saw Josefina Rossi, of 350 West 123d st., walking from counter to counter on the street floor of the department store and helping herself nonchalantly to various articles that struck her fancy. At the store office, while she was being searched, two other detectives appeared from different floors with Carmen Agero and Maria Agero. Crowds of Those Seeking to

Draw Out Deposits Are Dwindling Daily.

Maria Agero.

When turned over to the police and locked up they gave the same address as the Rossi woman. The specific charge in the Rossi case is the larceny notice clause, under which depositors OLD LOOT FOUND IN TREE in the savings and private banks ar run on another of the larger East Side banks yesterday. At the bank of Jarmulowsky, at Canal and Orchard Violinist Who Insists on Playsts., several hundred depositors demanded their money during the day. Leon Lisker, a violinist, has taken the advice of President Wilson and is the bank opened. showing no partiality among the war-ring nations of Europe. Wednesday night and early yesterday he played the national anthems of various coun-tries so persistently that a tenant in the same house, 118 North 3d st.

pay out the full deposits demanded it hollow of the trunk. The thieves, evimight have been a severe strain on its dently frightened while getting away ready funds, but each depositor was with it, cast it into the hollow of the pay out the full deposits demanded it not allowed to draw more than \$25 or \$50, and when the books were balanced at closing hours it was found that Schaler said in only about \$6,000 had been withdrawn. The deposits of the bank are nearly

So,000,000.

The run was aggravated at this particular bank by the closing of the bank of M. & L. Jarmulowsky, of 165 East Broadway, by the State Banking Department. Though the names are East Broadway, by the State Banking Department. Though the names are similar the two institutions have no connection. Superintendent Richards of the Banking Department took possession of the M. & L. Jarmulowsky bank two or three days ago. D. W. Quinn, jr., a state bank examiner, was at the S. Jarmulowsky institution all day to advise the bank officials.

Crowds continue to gather yesterday in front of the five East Side banks which have been closed by the Banking Department recently. Some of the depositors could not understand why the banks did not reopen, and considerable excitement was aroused by their actions. The two policemen stationed in front of each of these banks succeeded in preventing any disorderly outbreaks. The number of depositors visiting the savings banks to withdraw their

# HELD ON FRAUD CHARGE WOMEN ASK FOOD

Advertiser Alleges Circulation Was Falsified. William H. England and George F. Williams, advertising agents for "The

Williams, advertising agents for "The Shopper," a publication at 99 Nassau st., were arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Houghton, charged with using the mails to defraud advertisers in the publication by representing that "The Shopper" had a circulation of 300,000 when, it is alleged, it really did not exceed 40,000

The complainant was Samuel Bernstein, of the Reliable Household Specialty Company, at East End av. and 89th st. England and Williams were held in \$3,500 and \$2,500 bail, respectively, for the grand jury.

The arrest of the men marks an attempt on the part of the federal authorities to compel publishers of newspapers and periodicals to refrain from swindling merchants by means of "padded" circulation figures.

permitted to draw only a small amount Lightning Splits Trunk and Discloses, Watches, Etc.

by burglars three years ago, was recovered to-day in the hollow of a
tree felled by a bolt of lightning.

A call was sent out yesterday from
her office to the 750,000 members of

# SULZER BEGS BIG MOOSE TO LISTEN

# DAZED CHUM GAZES A Branch of the company of the co

# **PROCLAMATION**

but It Soars Along with Meat and Sugar.

A letter will go to-day from Mrs. Julian Heath, head of the Housewives' League, to President Wilson, in the name of the league, asking him to issue a proclamation to the merchants of this country, urging them to main-Putnam Valley, Aug. 6.—Silverware tain level prices during the European and jewelry worth \$350, stolen from war and to refrain from speculation Albert F. Ballard, of Putnam Valley, in foodstuffs.

There was a long line waiting when he bank opened.

Besides silverware there were two watches, a gold smoking set and bricately actions. All was found wrapped in a gether and study prices and the whole food situation that they may be presented by the presentation of the full deposits demanded it has been compelled to a state of the states, displayed the besides and the states, displayed the besides and the states, displayed the states are stated to the sta pared to protect themselves, as consumers.
"Porterhouse and sirloin steak went

"Porterhouse and sirioin steak went up three cents a pound yesterday," said Mrs. Heath last night. But I spent the day going through down-town markets, and I couldn't find that any other estable had soared. There is always a tendency on the part of unscrupulous dealers to run up prices on the least excuse, and this war will he an excuse.

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on the least excuse, and
be an excuse.

"Flour should go down, because we have a big wheat crop, and we can't export the flour. There is no reason for meat going up. I was told to-day that less Argentine beef was coming to us. Why should that be so? The Argentine beef can't be sent to England, for there are no ships to take it.

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Janitor Charged with Assaulting Aged Pair. Though Edward Bryant, a negro jani-or, produced ten witnesses in the Har-

The Housewives' League
Wants Prices Kept Level
During War.

FEARS SPECULATION
BY FOREIGN BUYERS

Says Flour Should Be Cheaper,
but It Soars Along with

# IRISH PLAN BIG MEETING

Societies Will Arrange for Redmond's Reception.

A meeting of representatives of the various Irish societies in New York City will be held this evening in the Emmet Arcade, 59th st. and Madison av. The Hibernians, Irish Counties and other societies will send delegates. Ad-dresses will be delivered on the new

dresses will be delivered on the new developments of the Irish question by Dr. John G. Coyle, William McAdoo, William P. Larkin and others. Final arrangements will be made for the monster celebration in this city to be addressed by John E. Redmond, M. P., and delegates to the National Convention of Philadelphia will be an Convention at Philadelphia will be ap-

# MILE-A-MINUTE TOW BY PORPOISE

Brewer's Sons Harpoon One and the School

# WINE WILL LAST TILL NEW YEAR'S

War Won't Interfere with New York's Annual Thirst Quenching.

IMPORTED BEERS MAY BE CUT OFF

Not Enough Here for More than Six Weeks-Price of Vintages May Rise.

Connoisseurs in wine will get their favorite vintages in New York until the cold gray dawn following New Year's cold gray dawn following New Year's
Eve. If the European war continues
and the embargo is enforced, they may
have to swear off the imported article
after January 1 and keep their pledge.
Wine importers agreed yesterday that
there was a supply in this city large
enough to last for the rest of the year.
The lovers of German beers have more cause to worry. No great supply of imported beers is kept on hand. In-valids in the Eats and Pilsner Erquell anatorium, in Pearl st., and in similar Sanatorium, in reari at, and the health resorts yesterday were visibly anxious. Heroic efforts were made to corner the supply at the risk of a camel-like existence the rest of the war. In its first stages this plan

worked well.

Wine importers said that it was as yet impossible to prophesy the effect of the war on their business. The summer is a slack season in the importing of wines. Champagne must be kept at a temperature ranging from 10 to 60 degrees, and large importations do not begin until the cool weather of fall. The heviest shipments are made after January 1, when jobbers begin to send in big orders and the importers make their inventories.

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WILL WED INSTRUCTOR

Cornell Girl Heroine of Ro. mance at Farm School.

A romance of Cornell University came to light yesterday with the announcement of the approaching wedding of Miss Genevieve J. Williams, daughter of Mrs. Esther S. Williams, and Edward Louis Markell, of Baltimore. The ceremony will take place early in September at the bride's home, 1625 Ditmas av., Flatbush.

Miss Williams was active in the lit.

Miss Williams was active in the literary and dramatic circles at Vassar, and was graduated in 1910 with Phi Beta Kappa rank. In 1912 she took up the study of agriculture at Cornell, with a view to putting into practice her long cherished hope of becoming a "seigntific farmer."

her long cherished hope of becoming a "scientific farmer."

It was while there that Miss Williams met Mr. Markell, who was then an instructor in the School of Agriculture, Mr. Markell is a specialist in pomology and is associated with the United States Department of Agriculture. He has recently been placed in charge of the storage work for the Northwest territory, with headquarters at Portland, Ore., where the couple will live.

# WON'T PAY WIFE'S DEBTS Former Judge, 76, Advertises to That Effect.

Verons, N. J., Aug. 6. Judge John L. Johnson, of this town, to-day caused an advertisement to be pub-lished in which he said he would not be responsible for any debts contracted by his wife. Judge Johnson refused to

Mr. Johnson, who is seventy-size years old, formerly served as a lar judge in the Court of Common Pleas of Essex County. He had been ill recently. Until seven years ago he had an office in Newark. REBEL MARCH CONTINUES

Federals and Constitutionalists Battle Near Mexico City. Saltillo, Mexico, Aug. 6.—If Presidena Carbajal has agreed to unconditional surrender of Mexico City official word of this has not reached General Car-ranza, and there has been no change in the plan to march the Constitutionalist

troops to Mexico City. Mexico City, Aug. 6.—Fighting near Teologuca, Huehuetoca and other places between the advance guards of the Federal and Constitutionalist armies renewed this morning, despite peace ne-gotiations. There is some fear here that the engagement may become gen-



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